the baby go?
The road lies at sight through mother's arms when the sun is sinking low. He goes by the drowsy "land of nod" to the music of "lulinby."
When all wee lambs are safe in the fold, under the evening sky.

A soft little nightgawn clean and white; a face washed sweet and fair; A mother brushing the tangles out of the silken, gulden halz;

Two little tired sating feet, from the shoe and the

stocking free; Two little palms together clasped at the zoother's

nder Shepberd's ear; kiss that only a mother can place on the ow of her baby dear; A little round head which neetles at last clos

the mother's breast,
And then the luliaby soft and low, singing the song And close and oloser the blue-veined lids are hiding the baby-syss.

As over the road to Shumber-land the dear little traveler hice.

For this is the way, through mother's arms, all little basies go To the heautiful city of Siumber-land when the sun is similing low.

- A WOMAN'S DEED.

Mrs. Belmont came into the parlor where one of her children, a lovely lit-tle girl of twelve summers, was toying with the shining keys of the piano, and

asked for the governess.

"Miss Gracie has not been here forever so long, mams," was the reply, and
the next moment had retired, leaving
the child again to her amusement. until the stain of crime has been washed from his garments, or brand you one of

"She is a mystery," Mrs. Belmont murmured, as she went down the broad steps into the garden where the moon-light lay like wings of silver. "I do seems to carry a secret in her bosom— one which I believe she would not divulge to the dearest friend on earth."

The tall and queenly woman who had thus communed with herself paused suddenly, for a footstep had fallen upon her ears, and she beheld a female form ending over a clump of fragrant azaleas.

Mrs. Belmont started, for it was Grace

the governess.

She did not appear conscious of the presence of any one, and the lady of the mausion, whose sense of propriety was deep rooted, was about to steal away to see the constant of when the governess started back with a flower in her hand. "I would that I could pin this blush-

"I would that I could pin this blushing flower on your breast, Oscar," Mrs. Belmont heard her murmur with much passion. "I know not where you are tonight, but this I do know, that the law hunts you, perhaps in a foreign land. Ah! my heart, if the shadow of a dark crime had not fallen over thee, thou mightest be in a paradise to-night. Time, they say, makes reparation: but he is tardy with me."

The governess started and the flower ropped from her nerveless hand, as she eheld Mrs. Belmont's lips still quivering with her name. I trust you will pardon me for dis-

turbing your reverie," continued the mistress. "I have been an unwilling tener to the words that have just fallen from your lips."

The girl turned paler than ever, and shrauk from Mrs. Belmont with a

nected with crime, and with that terri-ble thing gnawing at yourvery life, you have become the governess of my inno-cent children. They have learned to love you, and I thank Heaven that they are yet too young to understand whem

The eyes of Grace Haldon were fixed upon the flower which lay at her feet, while Mrs. Belmont talked. At last, but a long time after the last word, she

looked up and encountered the eyes that regarded her. "Forgive me!" she said. "I shall ever thank you for the shelter which your roof has afforded me I will go to-

It was now Mrs. Belmont's turn to "To-night? I have not driven you

away yet."
"No, but I feel that I would inflict an unpardonable wrong by tarrying longer.
I wish I could unburden my heart to
you, but that cannot be for the present.
The time may come when you will know
all, and then you will not believe me guilty of crime. But I cannot tell you

gether, and disappeared beyond the carved portals. Mrs. Belmont's husband had been absent from home for several days, and Grace rejoiced that she was

not obliged to encounter him.

It was late that night when the Belmont carriage deposited her before the almost deserted depot, into a chair of which she flung herself with a sigh.

"Dismissed again, and all because I love a hunted man!" she ejaculated, shutting her lips close. "I do not know when this will end, but it is darkest just before dawn, they say. Let me see: there are two men whom I long to meet. One is now abroad; the other—I know not where. Dalton Dial, should I meet

you, there must be a confession."

For several long hours she sat in the darkened station. The arrival of the train was a relief, and it was soon carry-ing her toward the shores. Day was breaking when she reached the wharf of the busy city, and she passed directly father.
on board the handsome steamship, whose Brigh destination was the great metropolis of London,-the city of her home and

By-and-by the clouds rolled down the edge of the horizon, and the vessel got out into the channel, through whose waves she skimmed like a bird.

She remained on deck, gazing ab stractedly at the far off horizon, agains stractedly at the far off horizon, against whose disk troops of sails were visible. Then she rose erect quite suddenly, and The next moment she started back

with a light ejaculation of astonishment, for a man was gazing fixedly into her the little lady looked at it thoughtfully

He was tall, and had dark eyes. His whiskers, profuse and silken, were a beautiful black, and his garments fitted "I hope not," responded the guest. "Why?" arm akimbo, and with the other resting against the side of the vessel, he looked straight into the palest face that woman ever showed to man.

The silence that followed Grace's light

ory had grown oppressive before it was broken by the man. ma's frozen lips thawed sufficiently to inform the nurse it was Nellie's bed-"Grace Haldon, as true as I live!" he time. - Boston Commercial Bulletin.

ejsculated. "This is a fortune entirely unlooked for." And she answered him:

Caton



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A PERILOUS BUSINESS.

immediately after they are down, whether they are good ones or dry holes. The second reason is, after wells are opened awhile the oil sand becomes clogged up with parafine. It is then necessary to clean them out, and nitro-

glycerine has been found to be the most

effectual. Torpedoing is rather expensive, but it of course pays, or the producer would not pay the steep prices asked by those who follow the business

The price charged for a torpedo is regulated by the quantity of explosive material which it contains. For instance,

throughout the oil region every day

Cadaver Poison.

No one has been able to analyze or de monstrate the essential action of per-

fume. Gas can be weighed but not per-

How the Operation of Torpedo Wells is Conducted.

VOL. XII--NO. 14.

not met for a long time, a talk will no

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1879.

"Very well," he said. "As we have Sketches of Some Ohio Congressmen. [Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.]

doubt prove interesting."

A good deal of impudence lurked in his tone.

"Dalton Dial, you have held my happiness in your hands," the governess continued, after quite a long pause.

"What we have been to constant. "What we have been to one another has nothing to do with our present talk. I can never, never become your wife. I hope you do not indulge hopes now. You know that I love a man who has the state of his time in the cloak-rooms, out been forced to fly his native land, be- in the outer circle of the hall, where he cause of certain words of yours. Knowing what you do—that I love him, and can never become your wife—will you not let him come back? Tell me the truth: Guilty or not guilty?"

The man's faint smile suddenly disappeared, and his lips parted to utter one word, and that in a tone of devilish triumph. "Guilty of the murder!"

For a moment Grace Haldon looked resentingly into his face, and as she stepped forward and touched his arm, she said boldly:

"Dalton Diel and touched his arm, she said boldly: the place that he might have had. When in his seat he is usually conversing with his near neighbors, Rice and Banning, and not unfrequently is there a gather-ing for political conference around his chair, by the leading merchant of the

urbanity of manner, promptness of ac-tion, and impartiality of decision, and that one is John G. Carlise, of Kentucky. Sayler boards at Willard's, and is a general favorite there of the ladies, little children, and the man who sells cigars and lemonade. He is generous in spending his evenings in the corridor, smoking his cigar and conversing with his friends as to the future of himself and

flash the same lurking light that appeared on the surface when he testified against Oscar Morgan, who had won Grace Haldon's heart.

Hers was then a home surrounded with all the enjoyments that a lavish expenditure of wealth could bestow.

"Exactly, Grace," he answered, with

an obsequious bow; and the next

He had not changed in the two years that had rolled over his head since

Grace had met him. His eyes could

She had encountered one of the whom she had desired to meet.

moment she turned away.

Her beauty and accomplishments had created her one of the reigning belies of a certain aristocratic quarter of the metropolis.

But a blight had fallen unexpectedly upon her, and her sudden disappearance from home and society had not ceased to

be a topic of conversation in some cir-cles, though two years had fied.

She had the courage to tell her father that she believed the young merchant, Oscar Morgan, guiltless of the crime of nocturnal murder, and he in his anger

that she had secretly joined her lover,

who had managed to fly the country. As the steamer approached the quay in the city of its destination, Grace saw the man again at her very side. He to have noticed her, and she soon los sight of him in the throng of noisy people, and entere d a cab. It was with a refrain from the loved mansion on the terrace; but she steeled her tried heart against the temptation, and entered a private lodging house.

Three months passed away.

Mrs. Belmont and the children were

wondering what had become of Grace Haldon, and the white-haired man was yearning for the return of his only But Grace had a duty to perform, and

until she had succeeded, her feet could not cross the old threshold. It was quite early one night when the governess entered a room on tiptoe and seated herself beside a low bed, upon which lay the emaciated form of a woman whose beauty had faded before

the ravages of disease.

"You have come in time," the sick one said, feebly. "I want to tell all now, and then I want to sign the con-

woman who had madly loved Dalton Dial was dying. She had clung to him through thick and thin, to be deserted at last for the very weman who sat at

"Now bring a justice in and let him attest the paper."
Grace retired, and soon returned with the nearest Justice of the Peace, who was startled by the confession which he was compelled to read.

Before another day had passed Dalton Dial was arrested in one of the fashionable club houses for perjury and mur-der! He denied the charge with much vehemence, but when the confession -I know was thrust into his face, and he stood in the presence of the repentantone, clinging tenaciously to life, his courage failed him and he acknowledged his guilt. Grace Haldon's life work was almost finished, and the carriage that bore her

> landed her in the arms of the forgiving Bright were the days when Oscar Morgan returned from exile, declared innocent by the courts. Dalton Dial stood in his place, and the woman who had betrayed him was in the grave. It was a glorious triumph, and ere

> Grace the wife! LITTLE Nellie was looking at "Woolf's Wild Animals" when Mr. Jorkins called and she appealed to that gentle man to explain one of the pictures.

> "That is a wild boar," "It don't look like you, does it Mr. Jorkins?"

> "Because," said the artless infant, "mamma said when your card was sent up, 'There is that old bore Jorkins

again And it was a full minute before mam-

"I did not expect to meet you, Dalton his spine when a black-eyed beauty whispers something particularly soft in

MILT. SAYLER "Dalton Dial, you have lied!"

He recoiled as if stung by an adder.
"Prove it!" he said, almost fiercely.
"I give you leave, Grace Haldon, to prove that I have lied!"

"I may not be able to do so now, but I that standing before one of the indulges in oratorical periods or desirable." know that standing before one of the highest courts in the land, you have deliberately perjured your soul. My whole life henceforth shall be bent to the purside henceforth shall be bent to the purside henceforth shall be bent to the pursideration. He is frequently called to so so now, but I house. In our and rather conversational. He never indulges in oratorical periods or declaratory movements, but talks quickly and tersely to the proposition under consideration. He is frequently called to act as Speaker pro tem., and as such he is considered to have but one equal in

his party.

Has a seat between McMahon and Sayler, to the right of the Speaker, and he generally occupies it during session. He does considerable talking; not as much as Finley, or Sam. Cox, or Conger, but nevertheless, enough to enroll his name among those who think that silence is not always golden. He is a vigorous worker, and an irresistible pounder at any subject in which he is interested. He is rather impulsive and erratic. His nocturnal murder, and he in his anger in its behalf, and yet the accepted bill has retained Banning's original features. He is very pleasant and affable, and is far from being looked upon as a boor or motion, the inextinguishable lamp, atdown the wide avenue; and thus the high-born girl entered upon the career of a governess.

Her father said she had gone to complete her already brilliant education: but there were not a few who believed ites of that house, for he is liberal, goodnatured and homelike. He pays the tion or fear of the vulgar of all ranks, best of attention to the ladies, and never A Cincinnati paper gives horrib ent or a friend in politics in search of

counsel or facts.

CHARLES FOSTER Sits far back on the Republican side, near the main aisle, and to the rear of Garfield and to the front of Acklen, of Louisiana. He has said that he wished and makes no pretension to do any work in the way of answering letters or mailing documents during the session of the House. His time is mostly engaged in consulting with Garfield, Hale, Keifer [1693; Nicholas Rowe, 1714; Lawrence Eusden, 1719; Colley Cibber, 1730; William Whitehead, 1758; Thomas Warton, 1780; Henry J. Pye, 1780; Robert Southey, 1813; William Wordsworth, 1843; Alfred Tennyson, 1850.

and Banks; in trotting down to the Clerk's desk to look after some matter; in whispering to Conger to give them the devil; in patting Sam Cox on the shoulder and telling him not to be so being told a story of dark deception and wrong which blanched Grace Haldon's cheeks as she wrote it down foremost men of his party. No big con-ference is had but that Charlie Foster is its animating or leading spirit, and I am inclined to think that he to-day is as these two come to the public notice the most, because they do all the talking, yet it may be that Charlie is the very one that animated them to the struggle. He seldom speaks; in fact he does no talking; he is one of the great silent members, the great executive and organizing force of the Republican party in the House. It seems strange, but so it

the chamber more than any other Republican. I have seen him sit and talk long with Rice and Sayler, and laugh and crack jokes with Sam Cox and Tom Ewing, argue with Wood and Hooker, and promenade with Tucker and Blackburn. They seem to like him socially, even if their political relationship is antipodal. from her humble lodging house one day, He is rather a marked man in appearance, and whether the stranger would see him standing, talking, walking or sitting, he would very soon want to know who that dark-haired, deep set, black-eyed, bigheaded, busy, energetic fellow was; and if told, and the name was never before heard by him, the remark would cer-tainly come: "Well, I will bet five tainly come: "Well, I will bet five dollars that if you get that man in a long Grace the governess was lost in

tight place you will have to be almighty As for Foster's caudidacy for the Gov ernorship, it is hard to say anything more than that he wants the position,

and it looks as though he would get it. EX-GOVERNOR COX

Sits to the front of the Speaker on the Republican side, by the main aisle, and between Monroe and Jones. It is in what is called the Ohio Row, for here in line we find Monroe, Cox, Jones, Garfield, Keifer and Gardner. Cox is one of the most industrious and attentive men in the House. We might say that] work at his desk; he is always busy in writing letters, mailing documents The peculiar sensation which melts into a man's soul and meanders down his spine when a black-eyed beauty sal query, why it is that Cox keeps so quiet, when it is known that he is one the shlest lawyers and one of the

oughly tired and disgusted with public OHIO LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

life. He has that manner to perfection. He has the reputation of doing more reading than any member of Congress. and it may be that he prefers to stock his mind rather than to unloose his tongue. Next to Ben. Butler and Proctor Knott, Cox is ranked as the lawyer of the Houre. He lives at the Hamilton House, and occupies nice and comfortable, but not handsome rooms. He works late at night, but rises early in the morning. His library contains choice books, and he spends his spare time amidst books of law, literature and science. It seems that he prefers money, luxury and leisure to public notoriety or political eminence. FINLEY, THE INVESTIGATOR,

s the man to do the talking; he is at it all the time, at midnight and at noon; when the sun lights the east with its warm and invigorating glow, and when it sinks in the west, leaving the earth in mellow gloom and darkness, he is always on hand, and is ever ready to tell what he knows and to do what he can. He is not to be laughed into silence, or to be snubbed into retire-ment. Eternal vigilance may be the price of liberty to a Republic, but everprice of liberty to a Republic, but ever-lasting diligence is the price of success to Finley. He wants two things, and for these two he is always struggling; first, he wants the success of the Demo-cratic party, and secondly, the personal emolument for himself. No, I have stated that wrong—itshould be arranged vice versa. Finley seems to be looked upon by his colleggues however. upon by his colleagues, however, as one of the prime factors of the party, one

of those men who are always ready to clean the cannon and bring the tinder box. The chief purpose at present with Finley is to investigate something or somebody, either Grant or Hayes, Eli Perkins or Donn Piatt, and also to economize the expenditures of-well, anything, just so that in economizing, the salary of a Congressman is spared. In that particular he can see no fruitful result, for he says brains must be paid and that well. Finley's home life is not extravagant. He has pleasant quarters, but lives frugally and not handsomely. He is kind to his friends, good and clever to his colleagues, but bitter and unrelenting to his Republican

It is curious that in the most manly period of England's history men work corsets and laced in the waist. Sir Walaction on his army bill represents the man very well. Determined not to see it a total failure, he has amended and amended the original bill until its forter Raleigh, most courteous and most mer opponents have enlisted themselves in its behalf, and yet the accepted bill corsets.

thousand men in each, amid the venerabest of attention to the ladies, and never turns his ears from a pleading constitu-statistics for the year 1878. According to this list there were 1,268 murders in this country. Seventy persons were killed in January, 78 in February, 94 in March, 123 in April, 87 in May, 110 in June, 129 in July, 153 in August, 134

in September, 108 in October, 106 in November, and 100 in December. The succession of royal poets, or poets Acklen would move away, or else the ladies would think that he has selected of Eoglish Poetry," has been as follows, that seat in order to nurse his little with the dates of their accession to office: protege. It did look a little that way after he had publicly exonerated (after an investigation) the social hero of the South, but he has now made amends for that act by paying no attention at all to the immortal, black-haired Acklen, and leaves him to his own meditations. For South, but he has now made amends for that act by paying no attention at all to the immortal, black-haired Acklen, and leaves him to his own meditations. Foster and the his seat much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his act much of the time, leaves him to his own meditations. Foster him to him to

> worth, 1843; Alfred Tennyson, 1850. Sad Sights After an Earthquake.

Many touching, as well as awful, cenes and situations are sure to be discovered in the ruins of a great earth-quake. Last year such a disaster overthrew the town of Cua, in Venezuela. In one of the ill-fated houses two little boys had fallen asleep at their play. One lay upon a sofa, and the other had

The earthquake literally turned the great a power in the ranks of that organ-ization as either Hale or Garfield; but room upside down, the sofa being overturned by the falling wall; the child be neath was thrown out and killed by the descending rafters, while the bey who had been sleeping upon it fell beneath the lounge, and being thus protected, actually remained in this position unin-jured for the greater part of two days. He had been numbered with the many dead in that house of sorrow, and wa is, that he visits the Democratic side of | only found when the mourning survivors were searching for his remains to inter them,-alive, but insensible, and entirely unable to give any account of what

had befallen him.

In another part of the town a lady was found, when the ruins of her house were

that country had ascended the Nile to its source, and Gordon Pasha, formerly a colonel in the English army, had succeeded in putting an end to the slave trade. France and Italy, on the west, he said, were following the example of Ezypt, or were about to do so, and the Portuguese were continuing their explorations of the sixteenth century, and had just voted forty millions for the eshis chair never gets cold while the House is in session, for he is always on hand. He does an immense amount of remarked, on the eastern side, the theater of the greatest geographical dicoveries of the century, made by Livingstone, and examining bills. He seems to be Burton, Speke, Grant, Cameron and very fond of his near neighbor, Monroe, others, the English were preparing extensive enterprises of colonization, and the construction of a railway to the great lakes from Zanzibar had been de

FEBRUARY 17.—Senate—The main building of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia having recently burned down, a resolution was adoped directing the Standing Committee on Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home to investigate the causes of the fire, and to report what may be necessary for the care and protection of the officers, teachers, and inmares, until some permanent plan is adopted for their future care and support.

——House—Mr. Van Cleaf announced the death of the Hon. Michael S. Creamer, of Fayette County, and offered a resolution for the appointment of a Committee of three to prepare suitable resolutions in relation to the decessed. Adopted. Messrs. Van Cleaf, Hitchcock, and Morey were appointed. Petitions were presented in favor of Quinby's Local Option Bill; asking that loan and building associations be required to wind up their affairs; asking for the passage of a House bill relating to steam boiler inspectien; in favor of transportation and subsistence. Mr. Hitchcock (Rep.) introduced a joint resolution for the appointment of a committee of three on the

portation and subsistence. Mr. Hitchcock (Rep.) introduced a joint resolution for the appointment of a committee of three on the part of the House and — on the part of the Senate to inquire as to the cause of the fire at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, and to make recommendation as to the course to be taken to repair the loss. Mr. Wright gave notice to discuss and the bill went over under the to discuss, and the bill went over under the rule. Mr. Dodds (Dem.) introduced a resorule. Mr. Dodds (Dem.) introduced a resolution authorizing the standing committees of the House and Senate to investigate the fire and recommend plans for rebuilding, and for the present care of the inmates. It was afterward amended so as to appoint a special committee, and include an investigation into the cause and origin of the fire. Adopted. Bills passed: For increasing the township levy for poor purposes in counties where there are no infirmaries; Mr. Salzgaber's Senate bill empowering county infirmary boards to proceed as individuals in the construction of ditches, etc.

February 18.—Senate—Petitions were

recently internary boards to proceed as individuals in the construction of ditches, etc.

February 18.—Senate—Petitions were presented for Local Option Law. The bills introduced included one which gives to Probate Judges the right to try, finish, and close up all legal business with which he may have been entrusted, or in which he may have been engaged or retained, in courts other than their own, prior to the date of assuming the duties of his office.

————House—Bills were passed: To strike out the clause in the law relating to trespassing, which requires owners of property to warn trespassers by sign-board; authorizing the Board of Public Works to grant or lease the south bank of Six-mile Reservoir, in Paulding County, to the Paulding & Antwerp Railroad Company for a road-bed, at an annual rental of five per cent. Mr. Hitchcock offered a resolution directing the House Committee on Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home to proceed at once to Xenia and sit with the Senate Committee investigating the cause of the late fire. A

Aces and sit with the Senate Committee investigating the cause of the late fire. A resolution was adopted providing for adjournment once every three weeks until Tuesday, after next Friday. Resolutions were adopted in relation to the death of Hon. M. S. Creamer, and the House adjourned.

FEBRUARY 19 .- Senate-Bills were pas To prevent the killing or injuring of quail or Virginia partridge and prairie chickens; to prevent the killing of wild deer between committee on Temperance. Other petitions were presented in favor of temperance legislation, as also petitions praying for a re-duction of the fees of County officials. Remonstrances against the passage of Mr. Howland's Insurance Bill were presented from the officers of insurance companies in various parts of this country and England, from citizens, etc., which were referred to the Committee on Insurance. After the introduction of a few bills, mostly of a local character, the Senate adjourned in

FEBRUARY 20 .- Senate-The Steedman FEBRUARY 20.—Senate—The Steedman bill, to give owners of real estate two years in which to redeem lands sold at legal sale on paying the amount paid on such sale, and eight per cent. interest, less the net receipts from the property sold, the purchaser in the meantime being treated only as a tenant, liable to account for proceeds, was passed by just the requisite eighteen votes to pass the bill. The bill to tax insurance companies on gross receipts in the hands of agents in the places where the agents are severally longer. gross receipts in the hands of agents in the places where the agents are severally lo-cated, was passed. The bill to suppress tramps was read the third time, and a long discussion followed, resulting in a motion to lay the bill on the table, which was agreed to. A communication was received from the Governor, nominating Erastus F. Blair Penitentiary in place of John W. Boyd, resigned. The nomination was confirmed. The Committee on Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphaus' Home submitted a report as to the burning of that institution that "the evidence tends to show that the fire originated

in or about the rag room immediately be neath the Clerk's office in the Adminis tration Building, although said evidence does not clearly indicate the immediate cause of the fire." Early action in rebuild Mr. Dalzell, condemning the act of Congress in relation to Chinese immigration, and "further, expressing the desire that the President may veto it." On notice by Mr. Bloom of intention to discuss the resolution, it was laid on the table. Mr. Dalzell moved to suspend the rules and consider the resolution, for the purpose of adopting it. The motion was lost, by a nearly party vote-yeas 24, nays 54. The Senate bill appropriating \$9,000 to rebuild the dining room section of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, lately burned, was passed. FEBRUARY 21 .- Senate-The President

plishments by observing Nazare-Aga. His conversation is finely turned and full of ornament.

men, you can bring in your verdict without trouble or delay. I have taken my own life by taking morphine and laudanum. I tried hard to make a living, but utterly failed. No person had compassion on my old age or would give me employment. I was reduced to utter destitution. There is not a cent to bury me."

the soul of a coyote," shrieked t.e fume. The smallest known creatures—the very monades of life—can be eaught by a misroscope lens and made to deliver up the secrets of their organization, but what it is that emanates from the pouch of a musk deer that fills a wide space for years with its penetrating odor—an odor bury me." utter destitution. There is not a cent to bury me."

Dom Pedro, of Brazil, has given toward the Washington Monument a come along! Where is there such a good ass in all Vera Cruz as you? May God help me, senor," appealing to a bystander, "you see what a hard lot is mine! Caramba! then stay where you

Natural Bridges. When caverns in which the stream disappear are of small extent, and oper at both extremities, they form natura bridges. These are frequently met with now in localities where no waters exist A remarkable curiosity of this kind of curs in the Valley of Icononzo, or Pandi, in Mexico. It spans a chasm 325 feet deep, at whose bottom winds a small torrent, the Rio de la Summa Paz, in-

closed in an almost inaccessible chan nel. The principal bridge measures 4 feet in length by 39 feet in width, and is 61 feet thick. Sixty-five feet below this first bridge is found a second, consisting of three blocks, which support them selves without any adventitious aid the central is perforated with a hole, through which the bottom of the abyas is visible. The Bridge of Arc, over the River Ardeche, is a natural arch 98 feet in height and 195 feet in span. The Bridge of Veja, near Verona, is 125 feet high. The magnificent Rock Bridge of Virginia (United States) spans an abyss which separates two mountains—an abyss of 225 feet, in the deep obscurity of which whiten and seethe the restle waters of Cedar Creek. This marvelous arch is nearly 100 feet in length and 41 thick; it is a natural curiosity, which no spectator can survey without feelings of admiration. In the Lebanon, a tor-rent emptying into the Beirut River passes under a natural arch of 215 feet in height, locally known as the Ain-el Liban. A similar bridge is thrown over the Litany, the ancient Leontes, near Tisr Kuracne, where the river has tunneled through a rock upward of 90 feet thick. The road from Wady el Teim to Nihah is carried across this wonderful

> in the solid rock. It is 90 feet thick; its span, 157 feet, and the height on the lower side nearly 200 feet.

arch. The arch over the Dog River near the Niban el Liban, is hollowed out

The Zulus. The following is the New York Herald's account of the Zulus, who have recently made themselves so interesting: This is not the first appearance of the Zulus as warriors. They are a branch of the Caffre race, and are said to have that they were all infringements on his patent, and prosecuted them to the bit-ter end. The large capital which he had come from the north and to have conduered their present territory about the beginning of the century. Under a chief named Chaka, they overran the country as far as the southern border of Natal. Chaka was succeeded by his half brother, Dingan, and the latter by Panda, a full brother of Chaka. Under these chiefs the Zulus (or Zooloos) had a regular military organization, their forces being divided into bands of the producers, and their sympathy of the producers, and their quered their present territory about the had a regular military organization, known throughout oildom as "Moon-their forces being divided into bands of one thousand men each, and each band sympathy of the producers, and their sympathy of the producers, and their or regiment being distinguished by different colored shields. It is authoritatively stated that in 1840 they could put forty thousand warriors in the field.

Their progress was finally checked by that thrifty Dutch-African race called lighter" is indebted to the appellation the 29th of November and 15th of October.
Mr. Sherrick's bill to establish a legal rate of interest at six per cent. came up for the third reading, and was lost by a vote of 13 yeas to 16 nays.

House—More petitions for Quinby's Local Option Law, which were referred to the Committee on Temperance. Other petitions for Committee on Temperance of the Committee on Tempera schemes of conquest in South Africa. Since acquiring the Transvaal Republic, the Zulus have manifested renewed hatred to the British. Believing truly that Kaffirland, north of the Natal, was to be made a seaboard for the new territery and that the native inhabitant were to be reduced to complete subjection, Cetywayo, inheriting all the courage and energy of his great prede-cessors, declared war, and the campaign, which had been prosecuted for nearly year, reached a stage on January 27

when it can not longer be treated as small affair.

Hungry and Cold. [New York Sun-] A pale, emaciated man, coatless and thinly clad, was taken before Police Justice Kilbreth in the Essex Market Court a few days ago. An officer ac-cused him of throwing a cobblestone

through one of the green lamps in front of the Eldridge-street Police Station. "John Petersen is my name," prisoner said, as he slowly raised his eyes from the floor and answered the Magistrate's inquiry.

"And you threw the stone pur-

means only a ceremony over the spot where the accident took place, and not over the remains of anybody. They don't expect to find even enough of the "I did!" "Why did you do it?" The pallor of the man's face gave place body to be seen through a microscope, and, what is more, never take the trou-ble to look. The moonlighter secretes to a faint flush as he told, in broken tones, the following story: "I was cold—so cold that my body was all of a his stock in trade in every conceivable tremble; and hungry, yes! famished, for I hadn't had a meal since the day place. Hollow trees, brush piles, old logs, under rocks, and, in fact, any place where it would be less likely to be found before, when I pawned my coat to get it. I am in the last stages of consump-The writer remembers rather an amus-ing incident which occurred some time tion, and I lost my place as a clerk in a drug-store on that account. After wandering about several days I went to

since near Triangle, in consequence of this indiscriminate use of brush piles the station and begged them to take me in. They refused. They are already crowded, they said. I was growing weaker and weaker from exposure and hunger. I lingered about the policestation until my legs would hardly sup-port my body. I was thinking how I could get arrested. That was the only way I could imagine of getting a bed ine. The gentleman said his surprise was so great that he immediately sat down. No doubt he did, for the concussion broke glass in Triangle, a mile distant. The rabbit was never found. and something to eat. I found a stone in the street. I gathered all my strength and threw it throught the lamp.' Justice Kilbreth sent Petersen to the Commissioners of Charities instead of

and Sailors' Orphans' Home. The Senate the adjourned till Tuesday at three of convict.

A California and New Zealand are familiar which the deadly properties of putrid animal mat they were suffocated by the dust of the falling walls.

By Ackican's Quarrel with as Ass.

Walking the other day past the foundation of the Calle Centrale, the Persian Arabassador at Paris—where he is greatly liked and -respected—is majestic in stature and aristocratic in a progress of civilization in Africa.

M. de Lesseps, delivered a lecture at the Sorbonne, France, lately, on the progress of civilization in Africa.

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M. de Lesseps, delivered the death of the Calle Centrale, the stated that until the beginning of the present century the interior of that composition of the progress of civilization in Africa.

Me is the stated that until the beginning of the present century the interior of that composition as unknown to Europeaus. He then recapitulated the efforts which have been made to explore it, and pointed out that the real movement for that purpose came from Egypt. The armise of that country had ascended the Nile to its source, and Gordon Pasha, formerly a colonel in the Family observing Nazare-Aga, the Persian Arabassador at Paris—where the is greatly liked and -respected—is majestic in stature and aristocratic in a the bead of the Calle Centrale, the head of the Calle Centrale, the progress of civilization in Africa.

His Excellency General Nazare-Aga, the Persian Arabassador at Paris—where the is greatly liked and placed upon the paris and New Zealand are familiar which the deadly properties of putrid animal mat there, and that many of their poisoned properties of numary and records the called Centrale the call Centrale the calle panting master tugged with equal an envenomed point might prove somechas. F. Barry, who committed sui
pertinacity in the other. With feet firmly braced together, and their forms bent at an angle of forty degrees, the cide in New Orleans, left the following note to the Coroner's jury: "Gentlemen, you can bring in your verdict without trouble or delay. I have taken "aquador;" "is that the way you treat

Dom Pedro, of Brazil, has given toward the Washington Monument a strong for whom he cherishes the warmest admiration."

In the distance of the American Republic, for whom he cherishes the warmest admiration."

In the distance of the American Republic, for whom he cherishes the warmest admiration.

In the distance of the American Republic, for whom he cherishes the warmest admiration.

In the distance of the American Cruz as you? May that an illimitable number of extraneous substances can carry on without diminishing its size and weight—and what it is that the warm summer brings to us that the warm summer brings to us are!" And dropping the rein he complication for the flowers, no man has yet been able to determine. So fine, so subtle, so imponderable, it has eluded both our delicate weights and measures and our strongest senses.

She figured up: "Two cans at 20 cents, 40 ce Dial," Grace said; "but since we have met, I want to talk to you."

His eyes flashed, and a smile toyed which thrills in him when, in purchasing a ham, he lays down a \$5 bill and with the lips almost hidden by the long with th

Space. || w.|2 w.|1 m.|3 m.|6 m.|9 m.|12 :

The Pittsburg Leader says torpedoing oil wells has grown within the past ten years to be a business of considerable magnitude. There is not a well now And at times I start and my thoughts still go of But I find her not, and my thoughts still go of

magnitude. There is not a well now operated in the oil country but what is more or less torpedoed. Those who have never seen an oil well, and are unacquainted with the business, will no doubt wonder why this is the case. For their information it might be well to state the reasons: The first is for the purpose of blasting the oil rock, thereby creating crevices through which the fluid finds its way into the well. As an illustration, many wells are put down to

creating crevices through which the fluid finds its way into the well. As an illustration, many wells are put down to the proper depth without producing one gallon of oil until torpedoed, and then they would flow. Before torpedoing came into vogue hundreds of expensive holes were put down and abandoned which would no doubt have proven "spouters" had they been properly "shot." All wells are now torpedoed immediately after they are down.

ever stay,
In a house not made with hands, while here the

EVERY-DAY SPICERIES.

New York has a rifle association. Are they savings bank directors? A CLASSICAL man in Venice, Ill., has christened his cat "Ohello, the mewer of Venice."

HAVE the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary to do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you should do so. a shell containing a quart of nitro-gly-cerine costs \$40, and \$20 is charged for each additional quart. Four quarts is the average amount used for a single happy there, we cannot be happy else-

How many men there are who think they are making themselves popular, when they are making themselves ridiculous.

What a difference between civilities and acts of real friendship; how easy to obtain the former, and at times how hard to get the latter.

the average amount used for a single shot; sometimes, however, as high as sixteen quarts are used.

The Roberts Torpedo Company for a long time monopolized the business, and operators were compelled to pay the prices asked by Roberts, who claims to be the inventor of the process, and had it patented. The immense profits of the trade soon had the effect of inducing many others to go into the dangerous traffic. Other torpedoes were patented, but E. A. L. Roberts, claimed that they were all infringements on his youth TRUTHFULNESS is a cor character, and if it be not firmly laid in

THE undertaker smiled serene. Be cause he knew she would aspire. To light with blazing kerosene. The slow, delinquent kitchen fire.

AROUND this section the tramps have already begun to palm themselves off as Afghan sufferers, driven away from their homes by the British army.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. an actual fact that there are in Philadelphia several families toe poor to pay three dollars for an opera ticket.—
Chronick. patronage, too, to a great extent. The moonlighter does the work for about

ONE of the meanest things on earth is

THE Jackson (Miss.) Cornet remarks sententiously that there cannot be too much gratitude to the North and West for aid given the yellow fever sufferers, but there can be far too much poetry tempt of court and jailed or put under bail. The Colonel pays very liberally for information in respect to these free but there can be booters, and this has been the means of on the subject. making a number of informers, who are Ir is all very well to talk about continually watching the actions and following up the trail of the "moon-

economy, but the difficulty is to get any-thing to economize. The little baby who puts his toes in his mouth is almost the only person who in these times manages to make both ends meet. The danger attending the life of a torpedo agent, and particularly the mid-night manipulator of nitro-glycerine, is "My dearest Maria," wrote a recently married husband to his wife. She wrote back: "Dearest, let me correct either so great that it requires an immense amount of nerve. The latter is dogged by night and watched by day, and he

knows not at what minute an officer will pounce out upon him and put him behind the bars. Again, as said before, he is compelled to do the work at night, which enhances the danger of handling the compound a hundredfold. The

back: "Dearest, let me correct either your grammar or your morals. You address me, 'My dearest Maria" Am I to suppose you have other dear Marias?"

A MAN at Vandalia, Ill., has taken out a writ to replevin his arm, which is in the possession of the doctor who amputated it. He desires to introduce it in evidence in an action to recover damages for alleged malpractice.

KING GEORGE III had a fancy, amounting almost to a mania, for apple dumplings. The two rons of the Prince of Wales, who are being made sailors of, have cravings—Victor for lump sugar and George for nutmegs.

A YOUNG Chinaman at the Andover the compound a number of the sight test mistake, a single misstep, the striking of his can against anything or the spilling of a drop of the explosive fluid would, ten to one, send him into eternity so badly minced that Peter would not recognize him. The Coroner's jury investigations in the large number of sudden deaths which have occurred in cases of this kind, and are occurring A young Chinaman at the Andover

A YOUNG Chinaman at the Andover (Mass.) Academy is in trouble. Being backward in his studies the school faculty notified the Chinese government, by whom he is being educated, when back came the reply: "Send him home, and we will behead him." IT must be very comforting to those who doubt the colored man's aptitude for the higher culchah to know that the

little niggers have taken to reading dime novels and have become infatuated with the desire to go West and scalp Indians.

—New York Cammercial. "THE fact is my papa did not know what to do with the men, and so he had them poisoned," the son of a Moorish officer told an English consul who wished to know what had become of two vistors of whom the official was rather jealous

for magazine purposes. A gentleman of them poisoned," the son of a Moorish officer told an English consul who wished as it was entering a brush pile. The shot took effect in a can of nitro-glycering. The gentleman said his surrous and who had disappeared mysteriously. Colon your meerschaums and color them care-fully,

Lo! the good bowl, it grows browner and browner.

ton, is evidently not a student of human nature. She placed flowers upon the deaks of Senators who procured her ad mission to the bar of the Supreme Court. She ought to have presented them with cork-screws.—Now York Commercial

Advertiser. THE pedestrian fever has broken out terribly in the Bowery, and the New York Times states that nothing short of the total annihilation of one or two o the more prominent walkers, and a rigid quarantine of the infected region, can

prevent the rapid spreading of the